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Ohio County.

Circuit Court—W. T. Owen, Judge; J. E. Rowe, ... Commonwealth's Attorney; ... T. H. Black, Jailer; ... Clerk; Rowan Holbrook, Master Commissioner; ... Likens, Trustee Jury Fund; ... Sheriff, Hartford. ... Deputy Sheriff ... Benton, J. D. Taylor, W. S. ... Court convenes first Monday in March and ... continues three weeks, and third ... in May and November two weeks.

County Court—J. P. Miller, Judge; ... M. L. Heavrin, Attorney, Hartford. ... Court convenes first Monday in each month. ... Court—Begins on the second Monday ...

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Magistrates' Courts.

... March 2, June 2, September ... February 12, May 28, ... March 1, June 7, September ... March 21, June 21, September ... March 30, June 29, September ... 1900. ... J. Stewart ... Jerome Allen.

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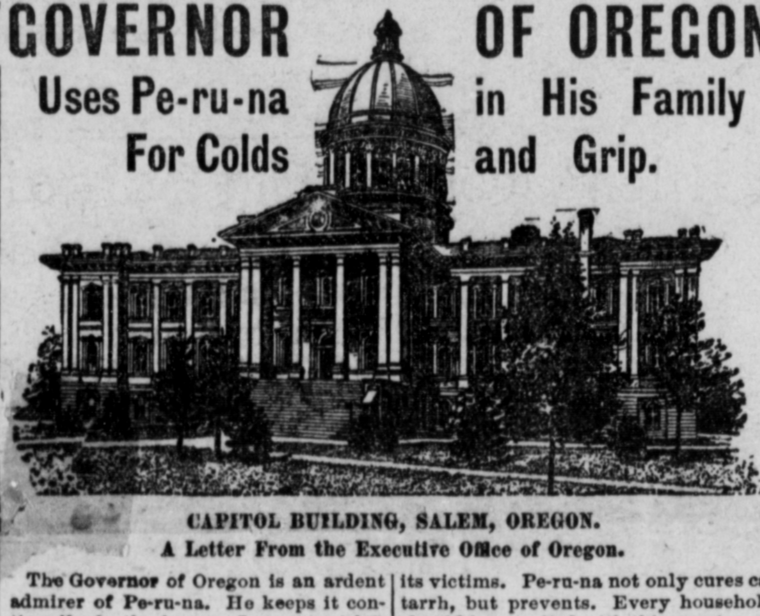

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A Fisherman's Idle Thoughts on a Sunny Winter Day.

The cold and snow of Winter are not everlasting for, ever again the warm South wind comes gently over the lifeless fields as a forerunner of the north bound Sun of the Springtime. It caresses the rugged, ice-bound trunks of the trees and gives a kiss of welcome to the the first summer flowers that peep up through their covering of last year's leaves. The first twittering notes of the returning birds lead our thoughts far away into a future of unlimited fun. The ghosts of other Summers come before us with their departed sunshine and flowers and presage brighter Summers yet unborn.

The magic of the sunshine gets into our bones and we hunt up our old fishing tackle. And while we straighten out the tangles in our lines and rub up the brass on our rods, sweet visions of the fish we're going to catch come lazily into our thoughts. We imagine ourselves in the rig-out that becomes a fisherman's high calling,—a sweater, a pair of rubber boots and a little cap cocked over one ear—sitting in the shadow of the mill-dam and wet by the falling spray, while we fool with the ever-hungry "silver-side," like a negro who fished in a little creek a whole morning and never got a "silver-side" though he swapped a can of bait for bites. At last becoming angry, he straightened up and howled to his sister at the house by "O, Sue! O, Sue!" "What do you want, John?" "Bring my four pound an-uh-half-ax down here, I bet I make these little scaleys' hop."

How utterly delightful it is to lie in the sun with the outside world shut off by the roar of the dam and to smoke innumerable pipes while the gentle Zepyrus wanders through your whiskers and blows the ashes from your pipe into your eyes. And if we watch closely we may see tragedies in Fishland that are equal to any of the tragedies of men.

There's the bull-frog sits in his Executive Mansion across the creek, behind his barricade of willows and tall grass and croaks defiance to the world, like "Bill" Taylor in his Executive Mansion at Frankfort where he is trying, with soldiers and gatling-guns, to preserve the trembling eagle of the popular liberty from the ravening talons of the dogs of faction that bay at the very gates of the capitol. Poor Bill and poor bull-frog! Bill's office and the bull-frog's hams cause them to be in danger of a common fate.

There is the cat-fish with the big head and little brains, who is a fellow of a single idea—to get something to eat—and he always bites at anything that is the same size of something to eat. A cat-fish always reminds me of a boy who was out in the yard one morning when the old stick chimney caught fire. He said: "Paw, the chimley's afire." The old man said: "By grannie, put it out, then!" "Can't, got to feed the hawgs," said the boy.

And so the day goes by and we homeward wend our way without the ne plus ulta of the fisherman—a fish—unless we can buy a string from some small boy or steal them from somebody's net with better luck than two boys who found a net in the river by seeing the fastenings, and decided to rob it. It was too heavy to haul clear out, so when they pulled it partly out one held the net while the other crawled in to get the fish. When he got in, the extra weight was too much for No. 1 who let go. There was a splash, a gurgle and then a kicking in that net like it had caught a stern-wheel steamer. No. 1 yelled and a man ploughing near by pulled out the net and rescued the fish riever who was as well soaked as the bread cast upon the waters that returned after many days. He explained to the man that he slipped and fell in, but the man said it looked more like he had fallen from grace and slipped in.

And thus, even in Winter, the glittering dragon-flies of Memory flit around through the golden sunshine of Fancy and brighten the cheerless days.

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It's the giving way of the "nerve" which proves fatal to so many a man. Perhaps he is simply crossing the street, as he has done ten thousand times. He hears a shout, stops, hesitates, gets "rattled" and is run over. When a man finds that his memory plays him false often, when he starts off to get something and forgets what he went for, when he *knows* he has locked the front door and yet an irritating uncertainty compels him to get up and verify his knowledge, then that man is in danger at any minute when confronted by a trifling danger. He is unnerved.

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He thought himself the wiser, you know,
And away he flew o'er the glittering ice,
Which shone and sparkled so bright and nice.
But alas! he learned when it was too late,
That the glittering sheet couldn't hold his weight.

Then with a loud and sudden crash
And a mighty, awful, terrible splash,
And almost then, before he knew,
Like Billy, he had gone clear through!
When he returned home from his swim,
His father simply stared at him
And said, "Young man, I see your skate
Has left you in a freezing state;
So I guess I'd better leave my cup,
And invent some plan to warm you up."

Then reaching for his leather strap,
He placed his son across his lap,
And oh, the warming that he got,
Just on one particular spot
Impressed him not to run away
But hereafter his father to obey.
So now we'll leave the laddie cryin'
And return once more to Billy Bryan.
O, he was one of the candidates,
For President of the United States.

I remember away back in '96,
He tried to work up many a trick
Our Brave McKinley to defeat.
But little Billy got badly beat,
Although the States he did explore,
Screaming "Free Silver" till his throat was sore,
And promising the people as he went
If they would make him their President,
He'd give to rich and poor, to white and black,
All the silver that they could pack.

Yes, sixteen dollars to every one
Of the American people under the sun,
But when election day came 'round,
To his great dismay he found
That by the people's investigation,
It proved to them his silver foundation,
Was made, by far, too delicate,
To hold up Billy's weight.
Although it seemed entirely new,
It broke down and let him through!

And so it will be in 1900,
Billy will think it never ha thundered
As it surely will next fall,
When there'll be an awful squall,
Which will leave poor little Billy
Out where he will get so chilly
That he'll have to take another "sup"
Of something hot to warm him up.
Now, let me ask you, just for fun,
What has Billy Bryan done?

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First Christmas Gift and What Came of It.

"There now, Abram, my lad, don't take on so. It is the good Lord's will to take her to himself, now, and so she told you before she went. You must be good, and some day go to meet her in the world above, where there are no tears and sighs and partings," and as the kind-hearted woman arranged the poor little flowers that the boy had brought from the woods around the dead face of his mother, her tears fell softly into the open coffin; for she, too, had loved the dear mother who had only kindness in her heart for every living creature. Her own womanly heart went out in sympathy to the bereaved husband and children, especially to the little heart-broken son, whose life had been bound up in that of the idolized mother.

What a desolate home it was, that from which the saintly mother was that day carried out to her burial under the trees that surrounded the cabin! It was a poor kind of home, even for poor people, and in those pioneer days, when the settlers were content to exist on the plainest kind of food, and live in houses devoid of every luxury and wanting in almost every comfort and convenience now thought absolutely necessary. It was a little log-cabin, without doors or window glass, a dirt floor, a bed made of dried leaves, two or three home-made stools, and a rude table formed of logs from which even the bark had not been removed. After the angel-mother had been laid away in the plain pine coffin to rest forever, the inmates left in the poor little home were the father, Thomas Lincoln, an easy going, good-natured man, who could neither read nor write; his twelve-year-old daughter Sarah, a pale, sensitive girl, with the seeds of consumption already planted in her system; and her brother, Abraham, a tall, awkward boy of ten, noted for his homely face and sterling honesty. Unlike her husband Mrs. Lincoln had been a fair scholar for her times, and though possessing but a single book in the world, the Bible, had succeeded in teaching her boy to read, thereby imparting to him that love of learning through which, by his own exertions, he afterwards rose to the highest position in the gift of the American people.

Though scarcely ten years of age at the time of his mother's death, Abraham had the Bible well-nigh by heart and he looked upon his gentle teacher as the embodiment of all the good precepts the Holy Book contained. Afterwards, when he had reached the zenith of his fame, and governed thirty millions of people, he said, "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel-mother. Blessings on her memory!" The death of this dear mother almost broke his heart. Day after day he sat on her grave and wept. He could not become reconciled to the way she was buried, without a burial service; but in all that region of the country no one could be found capable of conducting such a service. At last, nine months after the dear one had entered life more abundant, Abraham wrote a letter to Parson Elkins, the good minister who had been their pastor in Kentucky, asking him to come and preach his mother's funeral sermon. He came, on horseback, over one hundred miles, and on a bright Sabbath morning, when the neighbors from all parts of the country had gathered under the trees to hear what he had to say in honor of one they all loved, he stood up among them, and, over the grave of the precious dead, spoke of the virtues, of the Christlike life of the dear one, who, like the Savior she followed, was not sleeping in the tomb, but had risen. "It's only the empty casket that lies beneath," he said; "the gem—the soul—released from its prison-house of clay, has soared upward, and is already in the Savior's immediate presence, in his keeping. For,—

'The soul immortal, as its sire,
Shall never die.'"

Satisfied now that the dear mother had received the honor due her, the boy, remembering her counsel while in life, turned to the duties devolving upon him. He longed to know something beyond the stumps between which he planted his corn, and that he might satisfy his thirst for knowledge, he borrowed "Pilgrim's Progress," and studied it as he had done the Bible, until he could repeat the greater part of it from memory. Then some one was kind enough to loan him "Æsop's Fables," which he posed over with great delight. One day Hannah Armstrong, the motherly neighbor, who, since that day when she placed Abram's flowers around his dead mother, had proven a friend to the orphan children, brought the hungry-hearted boy a present of a second-hand copy of "Robinson Crusoe." It was on a Christmas-day, and little Abe was so delighted with the first present that he had ever received that he could not find words strong enough to express his gratitude, and many years afterward, when he had arrived at considerable distinction in his profession, an opportunity occurred to return the kindness in a way that repaid her a hundred-fold.

A man was murdered at a camp-meeting near where Mrs. Armstrong lived, and her son, quite a boy, was arrested as an accomplice, appearances being very much against him Mrs Armstrong was now a widow and very poor, so poor, indeed, that she was unable to retain counsel for her son She believed him innocent, and not liking the lawyer appointed by the court to defend him, she wrote to Lincoln, relating her troubles and begging him to advise her what to do.

He was very busy at that time; but he had not forgotten the poor woman's kindness when his dear mother died, and he still had the old, limp copy of "Robinson Crusoe" to remind him of that Christmas so long before. He came to see her, looked up the evidence, and, believing the boy to be innocent, undertook the defense.

The trial was set for the last week in December, and the excitement was so great that law-abiding people feared there would be a lynching. One witness testified that, by the aid of the brightly-shining moon, he saw the prisoner inflict the death-blow with a slung-shot. By a careful cross-examination, Mr. Lincoln succeeded in making the witness contradict himself, and in his pleading he proved him a perjurer, showing by the almanac that no moon was visible that night at the time the murder was committed. The jurymen shed tears as the kind-hearted lawyer, in his tender appeal, drew a picture of the fatherless boy, hounded to death by the false witness-bearing enemy, and when the jury brought in a verdict of "Not guilty," the poor old mother fainted in her boy's arms. Tears streamed down Mr. Lincoln's cheeks, as, lifting the poor woman up, he whispered words of comfort, and when, a little later, she asked what she should try to pay him, he said, "Why, Hannah, I shan't charge you a cent. Never! Do you think I am ungrateful enough to forget your kindness to an orphan boy? I have the book you gave me yet—a Christmas-gift, you remember; and since this is Christmas again, I shall come and eat turkey with you, and we will talk over old times while it is cooking." And they did, Mr. Lincoln not forgetting to furnish the feast to which he had invited himself, however. But his gratitude did not terminate here. He interested himself in securing a good position for the boy, and years afterward, when the poor old mother died, he sent a pillow of flowers for coffin, thinking of the ones she had arranged around his mother so long before, when he, a broken-hearted child had wept over the first great sorrow of his own life.—Belle V. Chisholm in Western Christian Advocate.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. m

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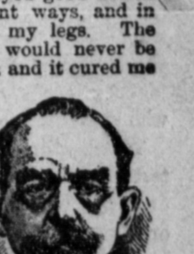

Mr. J. W. Loving, of Colquitt, Ga., says: "For eighteen years I suffered tortures from a fiery eruption on my skin. I tried almost every known remedy, but they failed one by one, and I was told that my age, which is sixty-six, was against me, and that I could never hope to be well again. I finally took S. S. S., and it cleansed my blood thoroughly, and now I am in perfect health."

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AFTER ten days of incessant fighting the Boer General, Cronje, surrendered to Lord Roberts.

UNDER the operation of the Goebel election law the result is not left to chance.—Watterson.

THE legislature and State board did just what THE REPUBLICAN predicted—stole the election, but the fight continues.

IF there is to be any stealing done in this election, I am ready to bet the other fellows will not do it.—Blackburn at Mayfield.

BLACKBURN asked the Republican Governor to sign his election certificate and now he won't ask the same favor of a Democratic "Governor." Isn't that funny?

WHY Senator Blackburn has not called on "Governor" Beckham to sign his Senatorial document is significant that he considers Beckham a "pretender."

THE election commissioners threw out the vote of the city of Louisville, cast for the State officers, but those polluted legislators, such as Letterle & Co. are permitted to continue to act in the legislative capacity.

THE passage of the financial bill put a quietus on the political incubus which has been disturbing the dreams of the financiers for the past four years. Bryan's logic was that farm products would fall flat unless the farmer had free silver at 16 to 1, the fallacy of this argument has been conclusively proven by the McKinley administration. Farm products were never higher and money was never so cheaply borrowed. It will be of interest to the readers of THE REPUBLICAN to have the countries based upon or regulated by the gold standard. They are as follows: The United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Norway and Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Turkey, Japan adopted the gold standard after the Bryan fiasco in this country in '96, Finland, Egypt, British Honduras, Brazil, Chili, Peru, Costa Rica, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Greece, Venezuela and India. The countries adhering to the free silver system are Mexico, whose dollar is only worth 46 cents in our own money, China, Servia, Roumania and a few of the side shows of South America. All clear-thinking men will stand by that system of finance that has made our country great commercially.

The Purpose of the Goebel Law Has Been Accomplished.

Another step, in the series of revolutionary steps being taken by the Goebel wing of the Democratic party to deprive Kentucky of a republican form of government, was made last Monday when the farcical State election board pretended to throw out all the minor State officers and in their stead place men whom the people ignored. This board is composed of the following unscrupulous, unprincipled, unconscientious, ungentlemanly and poluted men: Chas. B. Poyntz, John A. Fulton and Morton K. Yonts. It will be remembered that Poyntz is the same man that dissented from the decision of Pryor and Ellis in canvassing the election returns and this course is the one the law and its author intended for him and the entire board to pursue, but the robbery was too flagrant for the other members to make themselves participants in the overthrow of civil liberty. After the returns had been made and the entire Republican ticket awarded certificates from Commissioner of Agriculture to Governor, Messrs. Pryor and Ellis resigned their onerous positions, to the surprise of all Kentuckians. It was thought and hoped that they had enough moral courage to defend the people, the "great common people" and their birthrights, but when the test came they faltered and left the "great common people" at the mercy of a man, in whose eyes theft and fraud are virtues. It was presumed that in filling the vacancies on the board Mr. Poyntz would select men of his own type and mould whose ideas of honesty and justice were to do the bidding of a set of political desperadoes, that they would be men of effeminate minds without character, reputation or principle. The *modus operandi* of this newly constructed board at Frankfort Monday proves conclusively that Messrs. Fulton and Yonts are as unscrupulous as the man who appointed them.

This board, sworn to try the contest impartially and render a just verdict, did, without any legitimate cause or reason, overthrow the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and thereby declared that the people of the counties of Jefferson, Martin, Johnson and Magoffin had no right to a voice in the government, because soldiers were in the armory at Louisville to hold in check Mayor Weaver's three hundred extra bullies that the citizens might go to the polls and cast their votes without being harmed or intimidated by a mob of police mustered for the sole purpose of intimidation. There was as much cause for throwing out the vote of Hartford and Beaver Dam and Fordsville because they had marshals to preserve the peace as there was for throwing out the vote of Louisville because she had men prepared to preserve the peace, but this is Goebelism as depicted by Watterson in 1898. Martin, Johnson and Magoffin counties were thrown out because the ballot paper was thought to be a little too thin and it is further claimed that the squares enclosing the Republican and Brown Democratic devices were a fraction larger than that surrounding the Goebel device, which is as false and absurd as the entire report of this board. This board of degraded and deformed human beings had the effrontery to go behind the returns approved and signed by 119 Goebel election boards, and ratified by the original State board, and reverse the decision there recorded. It is indeed remarkable that this wholesale slaughter of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is being sanctioned by many good men whose minds are clouded by party prejudice until their mental visions of reason and justice are as dull as lead. No one is surprised that the members of the State and Campaign committees sanction this hellish act of the State board, because they virtually assented to it when they signed the petition for the contest, but the idea, that Christian men who pray to God for strength and health will sanction an act that deprives their brethren of their birthrights, astounds the sober and conservative citizen. Is it possible that Christian men, who have spent a lifetime in serving their God and whose chariot is chartered for St. Peter's gate, will sanction and approve the act of the State board? Considering the motives that prompted this board to act, we do not believe that they will. If they do, thus might one well exclaim, "O judgment thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason!"

How singular it was that out of 119 counties the Goebelcrats did not commit a single error or make the slightest blunder, and the Republicans were so corrupt in four counties that they should be stricken from the roll and their citizens deprived of the right to a voice in the government and yet every county from the Purchase to the Big Sandy was DIRECTLY under the control of Goebel's men. All intelligent men everywhere are agreed that if the Republican party had desired to commit fraud it was impossible, for its hands were tied by a Goebel law that makes all men slaves to the edicts of a few partisan men. If a Democrat doesn't blush, when he asserts that the Republicans committed fraud in the recent election it is because they have no conscience. From every stump in Kentucky came the declaration that "If any stealing is to be done the Republicans will not do it." Gentlemen, what reason have you for changing your mind, except that your count didn't "pan" out to suit you? Verily the party that assumes Goebelism is doomed.

The Herald vs. The Herald.

But without multiplying words to prove the vanity of any claim, or stopping to inveigh against the fraud and intimidation that has been practiced against the Democratic candidates we might as well accept the result, as now estimated, as final. Relying upon the most accurate figures at command from all sources, it appears that Gen. W. S. Taylor and the whole Republican ticket have been elected by majorities ranging at less than three thousand. * * * There are extravagant claims on both sides, but we are giving the situation as we truly believe it stands without any intention of misleading anybody.—Hartford Herald, Nov. 29th, 1899.

According to all the requirements of law, the the Democratic contestants for State offices are now the legal and duly qualified officers of this Commonwealth. They have won by due process of the law, both organic and statutory, and there should be no complaint from anybody. The Republican contestees and leaders are the very last ones who should enter a protest, since this victory has been won in the two leading offices by the same instrument which they indorsed in their State platform a few years ago—the Constitution—and the Democrats have simply acted as the Republicans would have done under similar circumstances.—Hartford Herald, Feb. 28th, 1900.

The *Herald*, of November 29th, said it truly believed that Gen. Taylor and the entire Republican ticket had been elected by handsome majorities and in its issue of February 28th, it said, "According to all requirements of law, the Democratic contestants for State offices are now the legal and duly qualified officers of this Commonwealth. Mendacity and brazen hypocrisy seems to have seized the *Herald's scribe*. When our readers compare the above articles they will then be enabled to see what sort of journalism is practiced by Goebelized journals. Yesterday it said the entire Republican ticket was elected, to-day we find the same *scribe*, an apostate, declaring that these same elected men should be the very last to raise a dissenting voice. This may be logic to him who penned the above, but it is certainly not to intelligent, thinking men. The idea was never entertained by anyone, open to reason and conviction, that this contest was waged under the Constitution. Most assuredly it was the infamous Goebel election law held to be Constitutional only by a strict partisan vote in the Court of Appeals. The Constitution is in many respects a good one, far better than we might hope to get again from a body of politicians of the latter day saints Democracy. The above paragraphs are fair samples of the *Herald's* record. From all accounts it attempts to mimic the *Courier-Journal*.

What Will the Answer Be?

Mr. J. B. Poyntz, the political highwayman, famed as a juror for his determination to corrupt the election returns and overthrow the will of the people, thus making himself the assassin of civil liberty, and Mr. Jo. Come Sneaking Blackburn, the eulogist, are being favorably mentioned to represent Kentucky Democracy, as delegates at large, in the National Democratic convention, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., next summer. If Mr. Poyntz is given this post of honor the National convention will undoubtedly reject him unless it desires to make the campaign on a platform with Poyntzism and Goebelism as its chief cornerstone. If it does, then Mr. Bryan, by all means, should have the nomination. By the part he played in the recent Kentucky struggle, we judge he is in favor of the Goebel law becoming a national law, so under its operations the results would not be left to chance. Certainly the National Democracy has too much regard for its past history as to elect for its standard bearer a man that favors the doctrine of Goebelism, if not, then the Democratic party might as well disband and take up its quarters with Aguinaldo or Montojo, for the principles upon which the Kentucky Democracy waged its last battle will never be endured in any clime where liberty has once dwelt, or the Word of the Savior is known.

The principle of the American people—"equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none"—and the cost of their freedom stand preeminently above all else in the heart of the true patriot. Doctrines that breed revolution and strife are deadly foes to domestic tranquility and to the perpetuity and contiguity of any nation. According to Mr. Watterson, the expounder of Democratic truth, the Goebel law is revolutionary in spirit and most assuredly, in practice: "It might well be described as a measure to deprive Kentucky of a republican form of government." No man true to himself, his country and his God can dispute this statement, although it was made long before the test came. Surely that spirit, which moved Urey Woodson to assert that "The respectable, white property-owners of Kentucky should govern," will not be permitted to dominate in the National Democratic convention. Mr. Goebel is credited for having commanded his friends, while on his death bed, "To be true to the great common people." It will be remembered that Mr. Woodson uttered this vile threat within a fortnight after the above command had been given and yet Mr. Woodson was the bosom friend and chief counsellor of the late Mr. Goebel. The men that now seek to further disgrace Kentucky Democracy by being honored with the dignified position—delegate at large—to the National convention, were also bosom friends and trusted lieutenants of the late Mr. Goebel and they, too, by their actions, have threatened and attempted to overthrow the voice of the "great common people" and subvert their will and yet they SWEAR TO THE PEOPLE THAT THEY ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE POOR. The declaration of Mr. Woodson "That the respectable, white property-owners should govern" and Mr. Poyntz's minority report carry with them about as much consistency, in the statement that they are the poor man's friend, as the cry that the contest was conducted according to the letter of the law. If the poor man ever had an enemy, and he certainly has many, the present leaders of the Kentucky Democracy are most undoubtedly his deadliest foes. It is not desired that any man should consider our argument as conclusive proof, but if he will read the following he will be forced to the same conclusion.

"THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET JUST NOMINATED WILL CERTAINLY BE ELECTED. UNDER THE OPERATION OF THE GOEBEL LAW THE RESULT IS NOT LEFT TO CHANCE.—Henry Watterson in a letter to the President of the L. & N. R. R. Co., June 30, 1899.

"The white, property-owning, respectable people of Kentucky are going to control the government of this Commonwealth now and hereafter, and they are going to legislate some respect for law add public decency into the heads of 2,500 arrogant moneybags and their satellites and hangers-on who have chosen to affiliate politically with 75,000 ignorant negroes and as many more vicious and red-handed mountaineers. The struggle for supremacy is about over and the end will prove in this State, as it has in other States, that only the people who are capable of good government will be permitted to govern."—Urey Woodson in Owensboro Messenger.

Will the National Democracy assume Goebelism and Poyntzism and Wattersonism and Blackburnism and Trimbleism and Woodson's version of the poor man's friend? We do not know. We did not believe that Kentucky Democracy would, but it did. We did not think that the election would be contested, when Mr. Goebel said he would attend to the counting, but it was. Neither did we think that the Kentucky courts would stoop to take part in partisan affairs and render a partisan verdict, but they did, and now we are left at sea without compass or chart. What is to become of the Kansas City convention and the Kentucky Democracy Poyntzized and Blackburnized and Goebel-taught, is a matter for speculation? What will the answer be, when Kentucky unloads her wretched freight in the Western city? Time will tell.

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Shall We Have Good Roads?

Those energetic [illegible] and up-to-date business men who will have to attend court next week will certainly be thoroughly disgusted with having to travel impassable roads. The people of Ohio county deserve better roads and they are demanding a better road system. Everybody is thoroughly disgusted with the present system of road working, because under its operation the county has had nothing but bad roads and they grow from bad to worse every year. The road from Beaver Dam to Hartford is now in the manner of blockading business and stifling the interests of the county. The old system of road working by overseers is of the past and will not suffice for the present. The road and bridge system is likewise a failure. By this system thousands of dollars of the people's money have been spent without satisfactory results and this will be the case so long as this system is in vogue. At the January term of the Fiscal Court $6,100 were appropriated to be expended by road and bridge commissioners throughout the county. These men are good and substantial citizens, but it does not necessarily follow that they are all good road workers. In the past men have been appointed to look after the roads who were absolutely ignorant of their duties, consequently bad roads were the inevitable result. The roads of to day tell their on sad story.

Shall we have good roads? It is safe to say that they are desired by all. The question is, then, how shall we obtain them? One necessary step toward this end is the introduction of the taxation system. The Fiscal Court is willing to act, but it needs encouragement and support. It is true that there would be some opposition to levying a tax to keep up the public highways, but it would only be by the indolent classes. $3,000 of the $6,100 appropriated this year to temporarily repair the roads would have built a turnpike to Beaver Dam and the roads of the county would not have been materially affected. Then next year the turnpike might be extended twice as far and so on until all the important roads in the county were gravelled. This system is being introduced in Breckenridge and Hancock counties with admirable results, so may it be in Ohio county.

Let Justice be Done.

While there is no doubting the fact that the assassination of William Goebel of Kentucky has aroused the American people as few things could arouse them to a sense of the horror and rank infamy of the act, and while all right-thinking men condemn the cowardly murderer in unmeasured terms, it is equally true that much misrepresentation has found its way into the newspapers concerning the situation in Kentucky, and the Courier-Journal is largely if not wholly responsible for it. That newspaper, which is discredited by the press generally in almost every other matter, seems to be taken as sufficient authority by many in and outside of Kentucky on this question. It would be passing strange but for the fact that weak human nature inclines to credit whatever runs with its prejudices and wishes. But when a gross injustice is done threatening great public interests it would seem that even partisanism should be restrained in the interest of the pubtic good.

The facts of the situation in Kentucky are matters of record and should be known of all men. While the old saying de mortuis nil nisi bonum should be observed and adhered to in its relation to individuals, the public acts of an individual, and especially when these acts live to vex and injure when the individual is gone, enjoy no such immunity. Truth compels that they should be fairly yet fearlessly dealt with. In this aspect of the case it must be said that the late Mr. Goebel was a regular politician who loved office and the power that office brings. He belonged to that school of public men as old as political government who hold that the end justifies the means. He followed the golden rule as modernized: "Do unto the other fellow as you think he would do unto you, but do it to him first." With a strong and steady will pushing forward the schemes of a cool and powerful brain, he had become the leader of his party in Kentucky. He was all things for power. He had stood with Carlisle and the gold bugs and betrayed them. He fought Joe Blackburn and then hypnotized him. He so wrought upon this impulsive gentleman that the revenge he proclaimed at the grave of his bosom friend, whom Goebel had slain, in a few months had changed to fulsome eulogy at the grave of Goebel. A gold bug leader in an hour of trial, a free silver leader when the office of governor was the price. A Clevelandite and a Bryanite, deserting the one and playing the other in his own interest. He was a teetotaler who had defeated temperance legislation in the Kentucky senate, a moralist and yet a corrupter of men. Such must be the verdict of the public and such will it be in Kentucky when the present storm subsides and normal conditions return.

That his methods were unscrupulous, it is only necessary to recall how he became the Democratic nominee for governor of Kentucky. Entering the convention with less than one-third of the votes composing it, he traded for control of that body and then betrayed his allies. By making and breaking promises, by the use of a police force to overawe delegates and sustain the unfair and revolutionary rulings of a dummy chairman, and by throwing out hundreds of duly accredited delegates, and by seating hundreds of manufactured credentials, he became the candidate of a convention that was first debauched and then bulldozed. These facts pictured the man; they have never been denied and cannot be controverted. While unreasoning factionalism would canonize him as a saint, a dispasionate public opinion, will say that he was not without his faults. He made a specialty of damage suits against corporations, and especially against railroads. His twelve or more years of legislative record is distinguished by a virulent hostility to railroads. This hostility took quite a utilitarian direction in bills in aid of damage suits, a business in which he was engaged and in which he thrived.

His election culminated in the drastically partisan election-law bearing his name, and which the Courier Journal at the time denounced as the most wicked ever devised by man, predicting also that which has come to pass—bloody collisions, assassination and anarchy. The result predicted has proved a horrid fact, and Mr. Goebel by a startling illustration of retributive justice, a justice always as remorseless and cruel as it is shocking, fell a bloody victim to conditions his own law had created.

As a candidate for governor he started out by a declaration of hostility to corporate and other vested rights, and he went so far as to declare that one prominent railroad, in the event of his election, would be driven from the State. This unworthy appeal to the prejudices of the unthinking produced the natural consequences. The interests thus threatened with destruction or communistic confiscation arrayed themselves against him in self-defense and fought for their lives.

They knew that, as regards to some of them, laws had been drafted canceling their charters, destroying their legal lives, and they acted as any other interest would have acted under similar conditions. What methods were pursued we know not, but presume the usual political methods. To the credit of the interests menaced, it may be said that they made their fight in the open.

The Courier-Journal, with a venom positively insane, has, by insinuation and innuendo, uttered the base libel that certain railroad officials had conspired to remove Goebel by fair means or foul. Such an insinuation is too gross for credulity itself! Too monstrous for the wildest partisanry! To the credit of Kentuckians it must be said that no reputable Democrat, however blinded by factional feeling, has indulged such a suspicion. The Courier-Journal stands alone on the mountain of meanness. From a fulsome eulogist of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad the Courier-Journal has become its most reckless maligner. Sordid in both relations, it has praised or blamed as it paid best to do. Pursuing its passion it has prostituted its relations to the public by sending out the rumor that President Milton H. Smith and Gen. Basil Duke were to be indicted for conspiracy in connection with the assassination. This monstrous fabrication and monstrous absurdity had no abiding place outside of the Courier-Journal office. As a matter of fact the gentlemen named and others representing corporate and private interests that were threatened did what they could to defeat Goebel, which every one knows they succeeded in doing. When the case was taken out of the hands of the people and turned over to the hands of a factional legislature where the popular will was to be held in contempt the corporations did not follow it. As creatures of the law and abiders by the law, good or bad, these large and necessary interests left off when they reached that point where a bad law made it possible for a defeat to be declarad a victory and set themselves to meet the worst and make the best of a bad bargain, trusting no doubt, to the sober second thought of the people, which is sure to assert itself sooner or later.

The Goebel law and the shocking tragedy that followed it as an avenging Nemesis has set the dial of Kentucky's progress back many hours. A blow at the material progress of the grand old State has been struck which has produced a wound that is destined not soon to heal. Mad partisanship, unholy ambition and unbridled lust for power have done their worst, and the friends of Kentucky can only hope that the storm may subside, that the bitter cup may pass away, and that the exiled spirit of fairness and good citizenship may be induced to return. Normal conditions can be permanently restored only by doing justice to all parties and factions, condemning the wrong done each and exalting the virtue inherent in each.—Commercial-Appeal, Dem.

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On a neighboring farm there is an apple tree which is eight feet five inches around. In 1880 eighty-five bushels of nice picked apples were gathered from it and sold at the apple house for $50. The tree is five years old and is still bearing.

Two miles from Stuart, on the farm of J. W. Robertson, stands the famous Robertson apple tree, the parent of all the apple trees of that name in the United States. It bears a large red apple, which keeps well, and it has produced at one bearing eighty-five bushels, is about 80 years old and is still bearing.

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SMALLHOUSE, KY.

Febraary 26.—Mr. J. H. Withrow who has been confined for some time with a cancer on his face is able to be out again.

Mr. George Bennett who is now attending Hartford College visited his parents last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Furgerson who was ill several days last week is able to be out again.

Mr. J. C. Igleheart who has been sick for a long time with la grippe and pneumonia is slowly improving.

Miss Nettie Geiger who has been visiting relativrs in McLean county has returned home.

Mr. M. D. Maddox was in Hartford several days last week on business.

Mrs. Alva Calloway and Miss Rachel Addington are on the sick list.

Mr. J. C. Hill has about 600 saw logs ready to start to Evansville.

Mr. J. W. Robertson was at Centertown last Friday on business.

Rev. Ed Maddox filled his regular appointment at the Smallhouse Baptist church last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Herman Addington who has been working on saw logs on Rough river for some time returned home Friday.

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We will give twenty-five dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the party, who used vulgar and indecent language, over the Ohio County Telephone, talking to Centertown and disturbing talk from Centertown to Rockport on the night of February 20, 1900, and purporting to be at Cersalvo. REID & MORTON.

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Justices' Courts.

H. B. Ta...r, Cromwell—March 5, June 2, September 1, December 1, 1900.
W. A. Rone, Centertown—February 12, May 28, August 27, November 5, 1900.
T. A. Ev...s, Fordsville—March 1, June 7, September 6, December 6, 1900.
B. F. Graves, Buford—March 15, June ... tember 20, December 20, 1900.
G. S. Fitzhugh, Dundee—March 30, ... tember 28, December 28, 1900.
Constables—T. W. Barrett, Ola...art, Manda; J. B. Dennis, Prent... Jingo; I. L. Nelson, Buford.

Religious Serv...

M. E. Church, South—Services ... each month at 11 a. m. and 7 ... Sunday at 7 p. m. Prayer meet... day evening. Rev. J. C. Petrie, ...

Baptist Church—Services held se... each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. ... ing every Thursday evening. Rev. ... ingham, Pastor.

School Trustees, Hartford—Jas. ... Glenn, W. G. Hardwick, W. H. Maus... ...ey, D. E. Thomas.
Town Trustees—R. T. Collins, J. M. ... Shelby Taylor, E. W. Ford, A. D. White.

Secret Societies.

A. O. U. W. meets second and fourth ... day nights.
Knights of Equity meets second and fou... urday nights.
Knights of Honor meets first and third ... day nights.
Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. Masons, ... Monday night in each month.
Rough River Lodge, No. 110, Knights of Pyth... meets every Tuesday night.
Preston Morton Post, No. 4, G. A. R., hold re... ular meetings Saturday before first Sunday in each month.
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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding, who has been at Frankfort on the State Board of Equilization for some time, is at home on business.

Mr. Chester Loney, who has been attending Draughn's Business College at Nashville, Tenn., will arrive home today, on account of smallpox in that city.

Mr. J. C. Riley moved into the Holbrook property Tuesday and is now a full fledged citizen of Hartford. Mr. Holbrook moved into the McHenry property.

Don't forget that we give free, one good Oak Dining Chair with a $15 cash purchase, or an Oak Rocker with a $20 cash purchase. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer.

CARSON & CO.

Mr. John F. Stowers, of Eureka, Ind., will take possession of the J. C. Riley farm in the near future. Mr. Stowers is an original Kentuckian, having resided in Indiana for quite a while. Ohio county welcomes such men to her folds.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From Jahn's pasture, during the last week in January, one black cow, fat and heavy-set, dehorned and about 8 years old. Any person returning this cow to us at Render, Ky., will be paid for any trouble and expense they may have incurred.

CENTRAL COAL & IRON CO.

Mr. H. O. Schrœter, Hartford's popular photographer, left Wedesday for Rochester where he will be engaged during the early part of the spring. Mr. Schrœter is of a very happy and affable disposition and has many friends in the Green river country. His return to Hartford in the latter part of the summer will be greeted, by all.

We are very sorry to announce the death of one of Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Morton's boy babies. They were born the 25th instant. On Tuesday following, a happy home was made sad by the visit of the Angel of Death. Funeral exercises were conducted by Revs. Bean and Petrie. After which the interment occurred in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bettie Sanders, of the Beda community, died of consumption Sunday the 25th inst. She had been afflicted quite a while with the dread disease and the end long looked for. Mrs. Sanders was about thirty five years old. She leaves three children an aged mother and five brothers together with many friends to mourn her sad departure. Mr. Delaney Sanders, husband of the deaeased died within the past year.

A most painful accident occurred to young Mr. Gray, son of the widow Gray, of Bells Run vicinity, one day last week. The Gray brothers were attempting to load a log 20 inches in diameter, 18 feet long upon a log sled. They were on rolling ground. The log had rolled almost off the sled when yound Gray attempted to check and hold it. Its weight being so great the log overpowered young Gray, threw him to the ground and rolled heavily over him from head to foot, bruising and crushing his body in a very painful manner. His face was so badly bruised that it is feared ugly scars will trace his face. The entire weight of tha log was upon the body of the young man, it passing over him equi distant from the ends. When last reported he was improving and it is hoped will recover.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Misses Ada Johnson, Philpot, Ky., and Olive Carson were pleasant callers at Ex Monday morning.

Mr Lon Carter visited relatives at Centertown Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Geo. W. Bennett visited his parents at Smallhouse on Saturday last.

Mr. Eugene Kimmel visited at Ceralvo Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ferdinand Taylor visited relatives near Adaburg Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. S. A. Bilbro and Alex Rhodes visited at Centertown on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ronda Wade who was hurt in a scuffle a few days ago is well and in school again.

The entertainments given at the college chapel on Friday night and Saturday night were a success in every respect.

STUDENT.

Have you been coughing a day, a week, a month, a year? Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will cure that cough. There can be no doubt about it. It has cured many others equally severe. Good druggists sell it. No cure no pay. m

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2.

New spring Clothing at Carson & Co's.

Mrs. Alex Barnett, of near Beda, is quite sick.

Mr. L. B. Loney called to see us yesterday.

Mr. Jo Shultz, Narrows, called to see us Monday.

Mr. E. G. Stewart, Beda, was among our callers Monday.

Bring your eggs, chickens and feathers to Carson & Co.

One of the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Foster is quite sick.

COAL—Plenty of good coal at the Dr. Miller bank for 2c and 3c.

See Carson & Co. for the old reliable Globe Fertilizer. CARSON & CO.

A nice assortment of Percals, India Linens and Dimities at Carson & Co's.

We will pay 44c per pound for good white Feathers. CARSON & CO.

W. J. McIntire, Ceralvo, made THE REPUBLICAN a very pleasant call Monday.

Don't forget to save your Laundry for Lyman Williams. Telephone, No. 32 and 46.

Capt. S K Cox and T. L. Griffin left Sunday for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras.

Mr. H. W. Waddle, of near town, made THE REPUBLICAN a very pleasant call Monday.

Messrs J. T. Carter and Geo. M Maddox, Rockport, called to see us while in town yesterday.

Miss Lucy King left Wednesday on the Floating Studio for Calhoon where she will make her future home.

For public sale at Court House, in Hartford, Ky., Monday, March 5th, one Denmark Stallion at highest bidder.

CROMWELL, KY.

March 1st, 1900.

Kind Editors:—I failed to obtain a copy of the Herald until very late last evening and consequently did not see Jay Eff See's article until after supper. I had hoped no more to appear in print I am averse to obtaining publicity. However, I cannot refrain from expressing my views on the questions asked by Jay Eff See.

I am fully persuaded that it is just such sentiments as expressed by Jay Eff See and just such men as Jay Eff See who think anything right done by Democrats or that aids the Democrats, that have brought the present crisis upon Kentucky. They forget the Divine mandates, "Thou shalt not bear false witness." "Thou shalt not steal."

They started into the campaign stealing, absolutely ignoring human rights and privileges and with the prince of political thieves at the head of their ticket. Proof, the Music Hall convention and its representatives This every conscientious, honest man must admit or deny against the behest of conscience. Replying to your "Subscriber," Jay Eff See says:

"Does he know that it had the contrary effect to what the Republicans told us all through the campaign? They said it would count Goebel in and it failed to do it. Does he know that the contest for Governor came up under a Constitutional law? Does he know that our late Constitution was a part of the Republican platform, endorsed in convention and voted for by Republicans? Does he know they are responsible for it? Does he favor a strict adherence to the law in our State Government or does he favor a law by force?

In his first sentence this Goebelcrat makes a misstatement. The Goebel law had the effect which Republican leaders said, from the beginning, it would have. The Republicans said that their only hope of victory rested upon an overwhelming majority. Notwithstanding the fact that the Republican ticket was elected and declared so by a Democratic court, and yet you are claiming that your crowd was elected by the "Constitution and the law" and still try to steal everything in sight. "They said it would count Goebel in and it failed to do it." It did fail to count him in, but the thieves in your party are trying to get the offices regardless of what the people willed.

The Constitution, which he says Republicans are responsible for, declares that "all elections shall be free and equal." The Goebel law is not consistent with this clause. I do not assert this upon my own authority alone. South Trimble said to Thompson "Elections cannot be won with a fair count and you know that as well as I do. The right of the Republicans to indicate who shall represent them at the polls will have to be ignored. Unreliable Republican judges, etc., will have to be appointed." Your great Saint said, "You can't out count me and you can't count me out. I have the election right where I had that convention." Watterson said to Belmont, "The Democratic ticket just nominated will surely be elected. Under the operations of the Goebel election law the result is not left to chance." I am thoroughly convinced that the Goebel Democracy is engaged in a scheme of high handed fraud. Their object is control of State affairs regardless of the people's voice. It is not confined to the Democratic ticket, but the leaders of that party and even the courts are contaminated. I am firm in the belief that no honest, informed Christian man will attempt, for an instant, the defense of this gigantic scheme of theft.

Mr. Jay Eff See, if you are an honest man, inform yourself. If your letters be the extent and bounds of your intellectual sphere, I have no more time to waste with you. If that be not true, inform yourself and prove it.

Kind editors, I am not accustomed to writing for the reading public and seek not notoriety. I find true happiness in a quiet, peaceful life and in the love of a pleasant home, but when my liberties are assailed, when the rectitude of my conduct is called in question by men like the Goebel crowd, I can not remain silent. The rights and liberties are dearest to all just men and must be defended.

Very Respectfully,

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You may have heard about SCOTT'S EMULSION and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with its bad taste and smell and all its other repulsive features. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatable that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for more.

SCOTT'S EMULSION looks like cream; it nourishes the wasted body of the baby, child or adult better than cream or any other food in existence. It bears about the same relation to other emulsions that cream does to milk. If you have had any experience with other so-called "just as good" preparations, you will find that this is a fact.

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...DOCKET.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT, MARCH TERM, 1900.

SECOND DAY, MARCH SIXTH.

3774—Commonwealth vs. George Estes, &c.
3108— " vs. Wm. Hayden.
3109— " vs. Same.
3179— " vs. John StClair.
3180— " vs. Same.
3181— " vs. Thomas Ross.
3289— " vs. Hiram Stewart.
3298— " vs. Ellis Roach, &c.
3347— " vs. Tom Berryman.
3348— " vs. Same.
3349— " vs. Same.
3350— " vs. Same.
3351— " vs. Same.
3368— " vs. Robert Arbuckle.
3374— " vs. Same.
3384— " vs. Robert Dehart.
3391— " vs. Henry Carter, &c.
3392— " vs. Same.
3414— " vs. Elvis Blankenship.
3415— " vs. Same.
3432— " vs. G. W. Kendall, &c.
3452— " vs. Thomas Carson.
3454— " vs. George A. Coppage.
3463— " vs. Same.
3475— " vs. Horace Hines.
3480— " vs. Jordan Evans.
3485— " vs. Lem Curtis.
3486— " vs. Same.
3487— " vs. Same.
3488— " vs. Same.
3489— " vs. Same.
3490— " vs. Same.
3491— " vs. Same.
3492— " vs. Same.
3493— " vs. Same.
3494— " vs. Same.
3495— " vs. Same.
3500— " vs. E. A. White.
3501— " vs. Same.
3502— " vs. Same.
3503— " vs. Same.
3504— " vs. Same.
3505— " vs. Same.
3506— " vs. Same.
3507— " vs. Same.
3508— " vs. Same.
3509— " vs. Same.
3510— " vs. Same.

THIRD DAY, MARCH SEVENTH.

3511—Commonwealth vs E. A. White.
3513— " vs M. Likens.
3514— " vs Same.
3515— " vs Same.
3516— " vs Same.
3517— " vs Same.
3518— " vs Same.
3519— " vs Same.
3520— " vs Same.
3521— " vs Same.
3523— " vs Same.
3524— " vs Same.
3525— " vs Addis Austin.
3526— " vs Same.
3527— " vs Same.
3528— " vs Same.
3529— " vs Same.
3530— " vs Warren Cundiff.
3532— " vs Same.
3533— " vs Same.
3540— " vs Jim Burns.
3541— " vs James Guy.
3543— " vs Thomas Ingler.
3546— " vs Dan Hines, &c.
3548— " vs Bud Heflin.
3550— " vs Ben Rial.
3554— " vs R. T. Collins.
3563— " vs Ras Warner, &c.
3564— " vs Charles Crusath.
3566— " vs James Guy.
3577— " vs James Poole.
3579— " vs Forest Poole.
3580— " vs Riley Peach.
3581— " vs Tom Hall.
3584— " vs Felix Poole.
3587— " vs Clark C. Slauter.
3590— " vs Same.
3592— " vs James Tally.
3593— " vs R. P. Iler.
3594— " vs Same.
3595— " vs Same.
3596— " vs Same.
3597— " vs Same.
3625— " vs Same.
3626— " vs Same.
3627— " vs Same.
3618— " vs Lee Iler.

FOURTH DAY, MARCH EIGHTH.

3620—Commonwealth vs Elsie Gray.
3621— " vs E. D. Armond.
3622— " vs Fred Daniel.
3635— " vs Ras Tilford, &c.
3639— " vs John Shaver, &c.
3644— " vs Willis Herald.
3652— " vs Bob Daniel.
3659— " vs Willis Harl.
3660— " vs Marion Likens.
3661— " vs Robert Dehart.
3666— " vs Cicero King.
3669— " vs Ben Rial.
3670— " vs Rial & Baltzell.
3673— " vs Mose Hudson.
3675— " vs Thomas Smith.
3676— " vs C. M. Smith.
3682— " vs A. R. Oller.
3681— " vs George Medcalf.
3684— " vs John Patton.
3685— " vs Alonzo Wells.
3686— " vs Frank Wade.
3687— " vs William Southard, &c.
3688— " vs Lon Johnson.
3418— " vs Joe Stratton.
3419— " vs Same.
3690— " vs George Russell.
3691— " vs Ernie R. Robinson.
3692— " vs Dallas Faught, &c.
3693— " vs Charles Everly.
3694— " vs Marvin Everly.
3695— " vs Louis Griffin.
3696— " vs Dallas Faught.
3697— " vs Henry Malin.
3725— " vs Wm. Wagner, &c.
3699— " vs Joe Cravens.

FIFTH DAY, MARCH NINETH.

3700—Commonwealth vs M. Likens.
3701— " vs Same.
3702— " vs Same.
3703— " vs Netter Gilstrap.
3704— " vs Same.
3705— " vs Same.
3706— " vs Same.
3707— " vs Same.
3708— " vs Same.
3709— " vs Same.
3710— " vs Henry Taylor.
3711— " vs Same.
3712— " vs George Reddish.
3713— " vs Same.
3714— " vs Thomas Burden.
3715— " vs Same.
3716— " vs Same.
3717— " vs R. T. Taylor, Jr.
3718— " vs Same.
3719— " vs Same.
3720— " vs Thomas Tatum.
3721— " vs Ab. Sharp.
3722— " vs W. S. Samuels.
3723— " vs Andrew Render.
3727— " vs Brad Burden.
3728— " vs Tim L. Austin.
3729— " vs Stanton Willoughby.
3731— " vs Same.
3732— " vs Perry Willoughby.
3733— " vs Same.
3734— " vs Same.
3735— " vs William Dehart.
3736— " vs Same.
3737— " vs Same.
3738— " vs L. P. Crowder.
3739— " vs Same.
3740— " vs Same.
3741— " vs Same.
3742— " vs Same.

SIXTH DAY, MARCH TENTH.

3744—Com'th vs Allen Aldridge.
3745—Com'th vs Will Duke.
3746—Com'th vs Same
3747—Com'th vs Same
3748—Com'th vs Same
3749—Com'th vs Same
3750—Com'th vs Same
3751—Com'th vs Same
3752—Com'th vs Same
3753—Com'th vs R. T. Taylor, Jr.
3754—Com'th vs Same
3755—Com'th vs L. P. Crowder.
3756—Com'th vs Same
3757—Com'th vs Henry Taylor.
3758—Com'th vs Same
3759—Com'th vs Thomas Taylor, Jr.
3760—Com'th vs Same
3761—Com'th vs Rudy Jahn.
3762—Com'th vs Same
3763—Com'th vs Perry Willoughby.
3764—Com'th vs Same
3765—Com'th vs Tom Tatum.
3766—Com'th vs Walker Kahn.
3767—Com'th vs Same
3768—Com'th vs B. P. Berryman.
3769—Com'th vs William Stone.
3770—Com'th vs Bessie Morgan.
3791—Com'th vs Jas. Nall.
3772—Com'th vs Walter Samuels, Jr.
3773—Com'th vs Lud Grant.

A copy attest:
S. A. ANDERSON, Clerk.
By L. I. MORTON, D. C.

Anthony is Gone.

Wednesday morning, February 14th, the Death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Brown and bore away their loved son, L. A. Brown, just in the prime of early manhood. Aged 19 years, 4 months and 2 days How feeble are words to carry consolation to hearts of parents bereaved of a loving son, and to the brother and sister who loved him as only a kind and effectionate brother is loved. No word can heal the wound inflicted by Death's icy fingers. While a host of frienps mourn the loss of Anthony, we can only commend the loved ones to "Him who doeth all things well." To the bereaved we extend our deepest sympathy.

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Marriages.

Mr. T. J. Acton, Sulphur Springs, to Miss Alvira J. Murphy, Jingo. Date of marriage, Feb. 9th.

Mr. John H. Gray, Rosine, to Miss Mary L. Shroader, Rosine. Date of marriane, Feb. 15th.

Mr. J. J. Lanham, Fordsville, to Miss Matilda A. Midkiff, Magan. Date of marriage, Feb. 18th.

Mr. Byron Hurt, Rosine, to Miss Nancy Stewart, Manda. Date of marriage, Feb. 21st.

Mr. David Keeton, Fordsville, to Miss Mary Iva Colyer, Deanfield. Date of marriage, Feb. 21st.

Mr. Addie Wakeland, McHenry, to Miss Josie Brown, McHenry. Date of marrige, Feb. 22d.

Mr. Samuel L. Yonts, Centertown, to Miss Prudie M. Coleman, Centertown. Date of marriage, Feb. 25th.

Mr. Albert Patterson, Prentis, to Miss Adina Stevens, Beaver Dam. Date of marriage, Feb. 25th.

Mr. Byron F. Bean, Dundee, to Miss Elizabeth R. Sargent, Fordsville. Date of marriage, Feb. 28th.

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Many ardent lovers daily swear to each other to be faithful unto death, and while they bill and coo exchange syrupy vows: "I can never love another," "I will always love you." Then, oftenest, the girl marries another man and the man takes to wife another girl.

Such fickle lovers should read here of Miss Phoebe Van Houten, who, a belle half a century ago and rich, waited fifty years for the man to whom she gave her heart and promised her hand; who died alone, loving him still.

When Phoebe Van Houten was eighteen years old a fine young fellow came accourting her. This she told to the intimate friends, and to them she proudly, fondly, showed a faded daguerreotype of a handsome youth, curly haired, broad-shouldered, straight-limbed.

"Our wedding day was fixed," said Miss Phoebe when she grew thus confidential; 'my wedding gown was made—it's in the cedar box upstairs. A week before the day that was to make me gappy my true lover disappeared. I waited for him; I never saw him, nor heard from him again. I know now he must have met sudden death, else he would have returned to me. When my time comes I will rejoin him."

So saying, this trusting, hopeful, true old maid would gently sigh. Some people called her miserly because she did not spend all her money. Others called her eccentric because she kept herself aloof from them. The truth is, she was encentric, different from so many other women, because she was in love all her long life with the same man.

Phoebe Van Houten was wealthy. She lived in a fine cottage on Grove street, at Monsey, N. Y. Mrs. A. Brown, her nearest neighbor, noticed yesterday morning that the shutter on Miss Van Houten's house were closed. Mrs. Brown called another neighbor. D. V. Serven, and they entered the spinster's cottage. She lay ill in bed.

"I have been ill a week," she faintly said.

"We will get a physician, a nurse, at once," said Mrs. Brown.

"No," said Miss Phoebe; "I need no physician. My time has come—at last."

Nevertheless Mrs. Brown hurriedly called Dr. Dingman, of Spring Valley, who said his patient was hopelessly ill with pneumonia.

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Number of bales of cotton received in Memphis from Sept 1, 1896, to April 15, 1897	542,244
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